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Orientation Week Seen as Success

September 7 to 11, Freshman Week, introduced the new students to college and MCC life. Following an address by President LeRoy Good, the frosh followed written schedules according to "color".

Besides skits, various talks, an dother activities, the freshmen had a box lunch out on the campus. The lunch allowed the students to meet new and greet old friends. The week ended with a hootenanny mixer at the Auditorium Theatre.

The hottenanny was really the greatest part of the entire week of orientation. The talent was abundant and the comedy hilarious. Besides MCC's own talent, there were other entertainers such as The Tamarack Sisters from Buffalo and the Three of a Kind.

The Tamarack Sisters caught the attention and enthusiasm of the audience singing a tune called "The Lonesome Spider" which was written by one of the girls. This song fooled the audience by its unique substitution for commonly "expected" words.

"There he sat alone and dastard;

There he was the lonesome spider"

The Three of a Kind were three men directly opposite to the title of the group since they were of different nationalities. Their actions were completely unpredictable. Jumping on chairs, off the stage, and running down the aisles; the three added confusion, comedy, and a great amount of talent to the hootenanny.

The mixer gave the freshmen a chance to be acquainted with their officers and also the sophomores who made their presence very well known. It ended later than expected, but all were sad to see it end. It provided a great welcome to MCC and started the year off with a bang.

Tamrack Singers

'CHOICE TESTS CORRUPTING'

Flushing, N.Y.— (I.P.) —"Multiple-choice tests corrupt education," declares Dr. Banesh Hoffman, professor of Mathematics at Queens College. Author of "The Tyranny of Testing" charges that multiple-choice tests use ambiguity as a substitute for genuine difficulty and foster intellectual dishonesty.

"They favor quick-witted superficiality while penalizing depth, subtlety, and creativity," Professor Hoffman asserts.

Dr. Hoffman has been three times a member of the Institute for Advanced Study. An expert on relativity theory, he collaborated with Einstein and Infled on a classic research paper, and has written more than 70 articles on the subject. In the field of testing, he has been consultant to the Westinghouse Science Talent Search for the past twenty years.

Dr. Hoffman disputes the claim of test makers that they are scientists. He calls their statistical methods "inherently misleading." He recommends that a distinguished committee of inquiry be established to act in the public interest in examinging the whole matter of testing in education. In recent months, Dr. Hoffman has discussed the attempt of Educational Testing Service to defend against challenge to its sample questions.

Apathy in Student Body? Maybe Not

By JERRY SELATA

When I received my assignment for this issue of the Monroe Doctrine, I shrugged my shoulders and groaned over such a dull task. I was asked to take a poll among the freshmen concerning the duties of the Student Senator. I figured that I would merely interview a certain number of freshmen, and ask them what he or she expected from a student senator. I then intended to write down verbatim those qualities they desired in student officers. I had expected, for example, to interview students who desired the quality of perseverance to be found, and another number who expected a senator to be honest and intelligent. Also I had hoped that at least fifty percent of those interviewed would express a desire for a conscientious Student Senate well aware of student interest.

Among those interviewed who had held such ideals, these comments were made:

"I'd like a friendly, co-operative, and understanding Senator."

"A Senator is the median between the Student Body and the Administration."

"He should uphold the ideals of the Constitution of MCC."

"A Student Senator should be broad minded and should consider future classes which will be influenced by his legislation."

Ideas and descriptions such as these do seem enlightening and perhaps they will be of some interest to candidates and voters alike.

But these comments were made by only a fraction of the many interviewed. The majority apparently seemed ignorant of the fact that student senators as well as a Student Government exists. Twelve freshmen regretfully admitted this but also expressed an interest in learning about the Student Association.

"In all fairness," one co-ed asked, "How is a two week-old freshman supposed to realize the so-called importance of student representation? How effective is student influence?"

The remainder of those interviewed awkwardly answered that

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John C. Paris

Monroe Community College students are, in themselves, a controversy. One person who views the MCC student optimistically is John C. Paris who has taught in the Henrietta school system and at Brockport State college, is now doing course work for his doctorate at the University of Rochester. He feels that his position as Registrar offers him a new opportunity to help the students and is, in this sense, comparable to teaching.

"I think the students should be complemented, not just generally but individually as well, in displaying concern over programs and accuracy of schedules and in the co-operation that has been extended to the registration office."

This opinion was viewed by Mr. Paris who also feels that the students at MCC now are doing a noteworthy job of building a foundation for future students. Mr. Paris has no immediate plans for the future, other than to improve the functions of registration at MCC.

ATTENTION!

All student clubs and organizations, fraternities and sororities who wish to have themselves represented in the club news section of the Monroe Doctrine are asked to appoint a member of their organization to act as a reporter. The Monroe Doctrine will be more than happy to print your club's news when you make it available. We ask your help and co-operation.

New Guidance Director Will Be All Ears

The MCC student who has bent the ears of all who will listen will be happy to know that there are two new ears in the guidance office. Their owner, Mr. Edward D. Mills, was not born in Rochester, although he has spent a major portion of his life here and regards Rochester as his native home.

Mr. Mills was graduated from Charlotte High School and received his B.A. from Indiana College, his M.A. from Penn State and is currently working on his Ph.D. at Columbia University.

His first job was in a two room school house and he later returned to teach at Benjamin Franklin High School where he subsequently became a guidance counselor.

It may be well said that Mr. Mills is a qualified and reliable leader and students will find a new friend in room 231.

STEVEN MAY SEES NEED NOW FOR MASS SUPPORT ON VIET

By PAULINE LIESS

When he spoke to an assembly of college students and faculty members here on September 22, Mr. Stephen May voiced that he has little patience with people who are blindly against our being in Viet Nam. Mr. May who has traveled extensively throughout Viet Nam as special assistant to Henry Cabot Lodge, who is also a graduate of Georgetown Law School, and presently a candidate for Rochester's City Council was invited to speak at MCC by the school's Cultural Committee.

Stephen May

At the very beginning of his lecture Mr. May made it known that he advocates no let up on the part of the United States in its fight for freedom in South East Asia. He said that, "We must be there," and gave reasons. He presented all sieds of the problem: Why we should stay, the success of the Viet Cong, the mistakes made and the lessons learned by the United States were all included.

Why We Should Stay

America is the strongest nation in the free world and as such has the greatest responsibility toward preventing the spread of Communism. Mr. May also relates that the United States has the greatest but certainly not total responsibility; that the United Nations should play a more substantial role; and that we need and must have the help and cooperation of our allies. In no other way can the growing threat and influence of Communist China, which affects our allies as well, can be halted.

Mr. May again told his listeners that, "We must hold on in Viet Nam, if we are to retain the power and prestige we now enjoy. If we withdrew, or were beaten, or negotiated from a position of weakness, it would provide an excellent propaganda item on which Peking could capitalize to again reduce U.S. prestige. Secondly it might give Moscow the feeling that if Peking could get away with it; they could also. Thus, further Communist aggression would result."

Mistkes Made by U.S.

To quote Mr May, "We have made more mistakes in Viet Nam than in any other world situation." Mistakes were made because there was a lack of understanding and little awareness of the problems confronting the people. In order to defeat an enemy you have to know how he thinks and why he thinks that way. "What makes him tick?" This knowledge wasn't there in the beginning. Another set back was a different type of warfare —"Guerilla Warfare"—that had to be learned. This was no conventional type of warfare, and the struggle couldn't be won by military power alone.

Most of the problems confronting the United States arose from the cultural background of the country. We have to fight the deep rooted traditions and years of suspicion. We have to deal with people who have little or no sense of nationalism; with people who have no automatic sense of loyalty to their country or government; with people of whom six out of seven are peasants who can not be talked to in terms of democracy and freedom; with people who are neither anti-government or anti-communist but sick and tired of being pushed around and will side with the ones who offer some security.

Success of Viet Cong

The well organized terrorism tactics used by the Viet Cong attributes to most of their success, stated Mr. May, besides their skill in guerrilla warfare. The Viet Cong cause has been aided by: 1. Our past failure to work on the local level giving the people tangible objects and not words alone; to prove to the people that the government wants to help them, that it can help, and that it will help them. Thus, penetrate and gain their confidence. 2. The fact that the people have had no training in civil administration has also aided Viet Cong success.

Lessons Learned by U.S.

"I think if we've learned anything," said Mr. May, "It is that it's folly to deal with the Soviets from a position of weakness." Rectification of past mistakes gives clear evidence that other lessons have also been learned but the hard way.

Audience Participation

Mr. May's lecture was planned to include a question and answer period. Two of the questions asked along with their approximate answers follow.

QUESTION: Mr. May, do you feel that the boys being sent to Viet Nam are sufficiently trained for the type of warfare they have to face?

ANSWER: Gathering from the conversation with men that I've talked to while in Viet Nam—Our men are dedicated to the job they are doing. The men at the front are professionals who know what to do and how to do it.

QUESTION: It seems that there is more organized criticism of our policy in Viet Nam

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Board Elects Five

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, held on Thursday, September 23rd, the following were elected to the faculty:

Frank W. Bloom, Assistant Professor, Electrical Technology. Mr. Bloom taught in the Rochester School District, was an Electrical Engineering Instructor at Friden, Inc., and had been employed at IBM, Rochester.

James F. Butler, Associate Professor, Police Science. Mr. Butler has previously been with the F.B.I., was Commissioner of Public Safety in Rochester 1960-62, and was Special Assistant in the District Attorney's Office.

John D. Cotnam, Assistant Professor, Testing and Counseling. Mr. Cotnam has been a counselor at the Manpower Development Training Center and was an Assistant Psychologist at the Frankford Arsenal, U.S. Army, Philadelphia.

James F. Galbraith, Jr., Instructor, English. He is a recent graduate of St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y. where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Doctrine Reporter Receives Award

Last Spring, after the last issue of the **Monroe Doctrine** was published, an award was won by a member of the staff for his coverage of intramural bowling. Paul Cross was presented with a bowling ball, bag, and shoes by A.M.F. as first prize in New York and surrounding states. Competition was among the sport departments of every college in this area.

WANT ADS

The MONROE DOCTRINE will accept want ads from student and faculty members at no charge. They should be legitimate items for sale or wanted and no longer than 25 words. They may be dropped off at the MONROE DOCTRINE OFFICE.

Police Ask Student Co-operation

Every student here is aware of our college's unique traffic situation. To put it bluntly—it's "terrible." But we have to realize that conditions are going to change because of our location and do the best we can to help lessen the problem, if it only means accepting them. The Department of Public Safety has asked for our help in making this a safer area for the pedestrian, and in most cases the pedestrians in the area are the students of MCC. Read the following list of rights and duties, and give your co-operation—they deserve it.

THE EDITORS OF **MONROE DOCTRINE**

PENAL ORDINANCE
PEDESTRIANS RIGHTS and DUTIES
ORDINANCE No. 54-101

S70-78. Pedestrians Rights and Duties.

(a) Pedestrians shall obey traffic signals at all times.

(b) Where traffic control signals are in operation, pedestrians shall not cross at any place except on the crosswalk.

(c) Where traffic control signals are not in operation, the pedestrian has the right of way within any marked crosswalk, and within any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection.

(d) Pedestrians shall not cross the roadway other than on a crosswalk in the central traffic district, in the business district or on a main artery of travel or through street. Every pedestrian crossing any other roadway at a point other than a crosswalk at an intersection shall cross by a route at right angles to the curb or by the shortest route to the opposite curb and shall yield the right of way to all vehicles upon the roadway.

(e) No pedestrian, whether at a crosswalk or elsewhere, shall suddenly leave the curb or other place of safety and run or walk in the path of a vehicle which is so close that the driver is unable to avoid collision

Notwithstanding the provisions of this section, every driver of a vehicle shall exercise due care to avoid colliding with any pedestrian upon any roadway and shall give warning by sounding the horn when necessary and shall exercise proper precaution upon observing any child or any confused or incapacitated person upon a roadway. Pedestrians crossing roadways after dark must remember that motor vehicles are lighted and can be easily seen while the pedestrians do not carry a light and cannot be easily seen.

S 70-87. Penalties.

Persons violating section 70-78 of this chapter shall be served with a ticket to appear at a time therein stated before the Safety Education Unit of the Police Bureau and upon failure so to do shall be served with a warrant requiring them to appear in City Court.

Violations of this chapter which are deemed parking or minor traffic violations, except violations of Section 70-78, may be disposed of as provided in Chapter 71 of this code.

Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions any violation of this chapter may be punished by a fine not exceeding $150.00 or imprisonment not exceeding 150 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, or b ya penalty of not less than $5.00 nor more than $500.00 to be recovered by the city of Rochester in a civil action.

Courtesy of: Safety Education Unit
Rochester Police Bureau,
Public Safety Bldg., Civic Center Plaza,
Rochester, New York 14614.

Brass Knuckles Or Pigskins?

Word of battle was in the air. First one and then another of the loyal members fell to the call. The silence was broken by shouts of victory and groans of defeat.

A rumble! No, it's just the MCC boys enjoying good, clean (but often fierce) fun during college hour.

When the college finally has a football team, the members should be well qualified. Any dry day, college students can be seen scrimmaging on the field next to the school enthusiastically tackling their A average buddies.

In all seriousness, these impromptu games show good spirit on the part of the boys and if they are kept quiet, should continue until the snow is too deep and too thick for football. Then we'd like to see the boys playing basketball.

S.P.Q.M.C.C.

The first class to graduate from our college looked back into Roman history and selected the title "Tribune" to represent itself and all successive classes. On October 20 we will be using another Roman tradition when we migrate from the cafeteria to the Check Room to elect our representatives to the Student Senate.

Ten Senators will be elected by both the Freshman and Sophomore classes which, with three additional Senators chosen by the Nursing Students, will create a Senate of twenty-three members. Granted, Roman citizens had more members in their legislative body, but it is felt that MMC's are as qualified for office as theirs were. The Naminating Committee met on October 1 to "separate the wheat from the chaff", as it were.

The members of the Senate will assume office as soon as they are elected, and will meet at least once per month, as stated in Article XIII of the Constitution.

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Gamma Chi Pledges Committed to Idea Of Esprit de Corps

Gamma Chi fraternity began pledging this week with 37 prospective members being disciplined by the fraternity brothers, under pledgemaster Marcel Weiss. Before pledging Vice-Chairman Flaherty read the following charge to the pledges. Because of the general confusion as to what pledging really means to a fraternity and its brothers we are reprinting the article as a mode of clarification.

To Gamma Chi Pledges

"You are about to embark upon a period of time that Gamma Chi Fraternity calls pledging. It is important then that you should stop and consider for a moment just what this means. For example, why do we not just accept individuals into our fraternity without asking them to spend precious weeks of their time engaged in activities that, to the outsider, seem ridiculous, degrading, undemocratic, and often segregationary in character? Outwardly, we do not deny that this appearance may have, in the past, been presented by Greek organizations, however, this is not the true character and purpose behind the pledge program of Gamma Chi Fraternity.

"To Gamma Chi its pledge program is its lifeline. It represents the only practical and acceptable means by which it may continue or propagate the traditions and ideals of brotherhood of our fraternity. Pledging is a PROBATIONARY period of PREPARATION and LEARNING through which Gamma Chi aims to instill a favorable attitude toward Greek college life. It is probationary in that it may be terminated by the fraternity at the time that it feels that the class is ready. It is a period of preparation in that each pledge individually accepts personal discipline in order that he may participate in a definite program of learning drawn up by the fraternity.

"What is the purpose of this program of learning? Gamma Chi is not interested in turning out stereotyped "fraternity men". To us the individual is of prime importance, our motto, "IN THE MAINTANANCE OF A FREE SOCIETY, THERE MUST BE 'ESPRIT DE CORPS' WITH INDIVIDUALITY" is not just a quotation found in a book but an idea by which we work. Our program is consciously designed to nurture this "Esprit de Corps" or "spirit of togetherness" while maintaining the individual beliefs and personality of its participants. We will endeavor to school you in the traditions and ideals of the fraternity and offer the brotherhood that binds us together. In order for this to be successful you are the one who must be honest with us and most of all yourself. Enter into this period with a willing spirit and a free mind and perhaps we can rid the Greek life of the ridiculous, degrading, undemocratic and segregationary programs that are commonly associated with it."

What's in the Wind

It seems a lot of freshmen were kind of frustrated their first couple of weeks of school. After reading the student handbook it sort of shot their ego down to the basement door. Some were so shook, they drove 85 m.p.h. to Bengle's and ran around a group of parked cars twice, but after, went inside and felt better.

Speaking of feeling better, last Saturday night's favorite expression seemed to be "To the woods." But where else can you have so much fun?

Pete Lang, President of Gamma Chi, insists that it was the sun that dyed his hair. O.K. Pete, we'll take your word for it until you come up with something better.

Ask Sharon Tudor what June 23, 1975 means to her.

Word has it that the treasurer of Theta Kappa Chi skips fraternity meetings to play football.

We know of a certain nursing student who wants to be a Playboy Bunny. Wonder what Biff thinks of that.

Rumor has it that Gamma Chi recruited a foreigner (SS) to be its Pledge Master.

The West Side Ukrainian American Club (what a mouthful) did pretty well last Friday considering how the water tasted.

Word has it that "The Heards" new color movie will be a comedy. It was supposed to be serious.

Down in the cafeteria the other day it seemed the noisiest complaint was too short drinking straws. What next?

Poor Willie Shakespeare has it rough: Psychologists are trying to prove that he never wrote what he did.

Winter Weekend, February 11-13 is already getting underway. February 11 there's going to be an informal dance after the basketball game at R.I.T. Saturday, the 12th, there'll be a buffet and formal dance at the Green Lantern Inn. Sunday there's a cabin party and sleigh ride planned. Sounds great, huh? Well, save the date. Chairman Sandy Wasserman says it'll be lots better than last year's.

The Student Senate seems to be having troubles getting people to sign up. Wonder what the trouble is?

All Student ads are supposed to be posted on 3 x 5 cards. Guess some people still can't read a ruler.

To Whom It May Concern: It is a well known fact that communications at MCC are taxed. In order to help alleviate the problem we would like to announce that the "Elite" electric typewriter in the S.A. is off limits to the "Pica."

The film series sponsored by the S.A. of MCC is posted on the auditorium door. This month on the 13th "The Goddess" is showing and October 20th, "Shoot the Piano Player." These free films begin at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Interested in Viet Nam? Wayne Morris will speak Sunday, October 10 at 8 p.m. at East High on "What Are the Chances for Peace in Viet Nam." For tickets see Professor Lansky, office 121.

We hear that Don Flaherty found that sports car in the weeds that we keep seeing in the magazines.

R. C.

Selma's Corner

Dear Selma

I would like to know what is wrong with long hair and no socks on boys? If these are crimes, then I'm a criminal! In case you didn't know it, the long hair and socks are signs of non-conformity. What's wrong with that? It seems that people are just jealous of the fact that I dare to be different.

Sign me

Dares

Dear Dares,

Actually, there is nothing terribly wrong with long hair, no socks, etc. (Unless, of course, the hair needs cleaning or the feet are blistery and "athletic.") As far as they being a sign of nonconformity, you had better become more observant of life around you. There are thousands, perhaps millions by now, of fellows who let their hair grow and forgot their socks. In reality, you are not even being different, but you do receive an "A" in "fad following" if that's any consolation.

Dear Selma,

Where is all the school spirit, loyalty or whatever here at MCC? It seems to me that all the kids are all self-centered and snobbish. They forget that we are all part of the same organization. Not only that but the students don't even support the school events. For example, there were very few who showed up for the movie Wednesday night, and even less showed up for the sports events during the week. Also the kids don't even try to make others feel welcome. This leaves me quite,

Upset

Dear Upset,

Hey, calm down! You make us feel like a "bunch of clods!" Are you sure it's all that bad? You did remind me of a couple of things that should be said. Perhaps many of the students did not realize that the movie Wednesday was not a documentary but a real "theater-like" show. (No joke, it was good!) Remember, it was free.

Also I would like to commend the majority of students on their friendliness toward one another. I'm sure it was a help to those who are homesick, lonely, depressed or just plain scared. For those of you who do not desire to be helpful try to remember that "there but for fortune go you or I."

Dear Selma,

I'm so confused! It seems that I never know what's going on around here? How can I find out what's what?

Lost

Dear Lost,

First you will have to read the student handbook. Then you will have to keep your beady little eyes on the bulletin boards that are around the school. And of course you have your mailfolder which you should check now and then to see if anyone loves you or not. To find out where the action is the "Underground Press" will let you know.

Way Off Broadway

One of a human being's principal feelings is a longing for beauty. Science, knowledge lacking in aesthetic quality is arid.

The field of the theatre is the field of aesthetics. The theatre possesses the greatest riches, the most powerful means for affecting thousands of spectators at one time and arousing their artistic emotions. The art of the theatre is vivid and vital to all of us.

The purpose of this column is to acquaint you with all the manifestations of the theatre from stage productions to films.

The PAWNBROKER is a refreshing example of how the motion picture can rise to the highest point of theatrical art. This cinematic miracle can hardly be called "entertainment." It is however an emotional experience. The performances range from superb to brilliant. Rod Steiger's portrayal of the old Jew is so emotionally tense that one can almost touch the old man. On the production side of this exceptional film I can only stand in awe of the simplicity of the direction, photography and musical background. These factors in my opinion, are what give the PAWNBROKER its status.

It is unfortunate that THE PAWNBROKER had to be released in the midst of a raging sex controversy. Let me emphasize here and now that this is not a picture dealing with sex. The film should be considered a work of art dealing with the human soul and its flight from reality. I heartily endorse this film for all inquisitive theater goers.

Let me end here in the hope that the articles under this heading will not only be informative but enjoyable. In order to increase your enjoyment of this series I invite you to submit any questions that you may have concerning any phase of the theatre arts to Michael H. Arve, in care of the Monroe Doctrine.

Stephen May

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than support of it. Do you feel that this represents the attitude of the majority of the American people?

ANSWER: No, I do not feel that it represents the attitudes of the majority of people, but as it is in the case of any issue—those who are against, and those who are dissatisfied are the ones who talk the longest and shout the loudest. "It would seem," stated Mr. May, "that the Government is not doing as good a job in explaining its policy as it could be, if there are so many still voicing opposition." It must also be realized that there is always a certain number who will never agree with anything.

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To close are the words of Mr. Stephen May: "It is better to fight today in Viet Nam on the enemy's back door step; than it would be tomorrow on our own frontier."

Apathy

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as of yet they had not heard of such a Student Government and that in the future they would not probably pay much attention to it. When asked the duties of a Senator, they replied:

"I have very little regard for political concern."

"I think that the whole thing is a fallacy because what can they accomplish?"

Should the freshman class now be labeled with an indifferent attitude? I don't think so because for the most part they are not indifferent, not apathetic but thoughtlessly uninformed. The only information relating tot he Student Government that can be easily found is in the last pages of the Student Handbook, a pamphlet that is lost during the first week of school. Because the Student Senate elections will be held soon freshmen will be better able to appreciate as well as express an interest in Student Government if they read during the orientation program the printed literature they were given, and ask around "What is a Student Senator?"

Oct. 22 Set For Election Cotillion

The Student Association announced plans last week for the annual Election Dance to be held at the Country House in East Rochester on Friday, Oct. 22, from 9-1. The purpose of the dance is to announce the winners of the Student Senate Elections.

Dance Committee Chairman Phil O'Sullivan has procured a special dispensation for Roman Catholics who wish to partake of the buffet dinner to be served at 11 o'clock.

Tickets will be on sale starting Oct. 13th at three dollars a couple. Music will be provided by the Bill Milo Orchestra.

Any student who finds himself hopelessly lost on a week-end when all his studies are caught up (ha) may want to take in one of the following.

The INVICTAS—Bengels, 5389 St. Paul Blvd.

ONIA and The Group—The El Echo, 1392 St. Paul Blvd.

Gary and Paula—Satan's Roost, 1700 Clifford Ave.

Wilmer and The DUKES—Bristol Mt.

King Arthur and the Knights — Empire Lanes, 2400 Empre Blvd.

Dick's 43?

The Heard — Brockport Inn.

Club News

Future Secretaries Assn.

The Future Secretaries Association held its first bake sale on September 22nd and its first official meeting on September 29th. Guest at this meeting was Mrs. Richter, a member of the National Secretaries Association.

On October 6, five members of the F.S.A. and five members of the faculty attended a dinner given by the National Secretaries Association at the Manger Hotel ballroom.

Campus Red Cross

The Monroe Community College Chapter of the Red Cross is looking for volunteers to staff its numerous projects. Anyone interested in the Campus Red Cross get in touch with either Victor Seneris, campus chairman, or Ed Hawkins, vice-chairman, through mailfolder.

Folk Singers

Ski Club Meets

The MCC Ski Club held its first meeting on Friday, October 1st, with Dick Miller as acting president. The purpose of this meeting was election of officers and committee chairmen.

The election results went as follows: Dick Miller, President; Jack Wylam, Vice - President; Mary Baker, Secretary; Bobby Dobberton as her assistant; Guy Forth, Student Coordinator and Judy Kuhls as his alternate.

Three important committees were formed and their chairmen chosen. The first was the advertising committee with Kathy Rogers as its head. It will be the duty of this committee to notify the student body of upcoming activities and trips. The next committee is the trip planning committee with Chris Davis at its helm. This committee will have the job of corresponding with different ski centers and making arrangements for trips. And the last is the activities committee with Herb Benjamin as the chairman. The purpose of it is to arrange tours and other activities not connected with skiing. Any member interested in taking part on any of these committees is asked to contact their chairman.

At the meeting it was decided to have a club patch made. Any one interested is asked to submit their design to Pete Lang.

Anyone interested in joining the ski club is asked to attend the next meeting. The time and place will be announced or ask a member if you find that you are unable to attend. Any member will supply you with the necessary information.

Join the ski club and have fun this winter.

Hillel Club

On Sunday, October 3rd, a breakfast for the Hillel Clubs of MCC and RIT was held in Nathaniel Rochester Hall.

The club's first meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 13th, in room 220, at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Joseph Levine, head of the Hillel Foundation for Rochester and the surrounding area. Rabbi Levine will speak on the topic of "Hillel: What It Means to the College Student." All students are welcome to attend.

If anyone is interested in joining the Hillel Club, contact Ellen S. Prince through her mailfolder.

One of the Three of a Kinds

Theta Kappa Chi

Theta Kappa Chi fraternity, in its first week of pledging, boasted of twenty-five pledges. The officers were reportedly very pleased with the turnout of pledges this semester. Late pledges are asked to contact any of the fraternity members who will be wearing name tags for the next week.

The officers would also like to announce a sporting event between the Theta Kappa Chi pledges and the Gamma Chi pledges to be held within the next month.

The Sunday-School teacher was describing how Lot's wife looked back and turned into a pillar of salt, when little Jimmy interrupted. "My mother looked back once while she was driving," he announced triumphantly, "and she turned into a telephone pole!" N. Noblitt

Neuroses; or Why I Tortured Mother A Study in Psychology

By CLARK KENT

One of the things my mother used to tell me not to do, which I naturally did anyway, was to NOT break my tops over the heads of my friends. Being a child like most children I of course ignored her worldly advice, and when a friend got my goat I smashed the handiest thing I could find, splat, over his (or her) noggin.

It didn't take long however for me to realize the economics of the situation; I soon comprehended that by breaking toys in this manner I could no longer play with the boys. To compound the seriousness of the situation I was a hot tempered young lad with a limited supply of toys; and mother refused to replace them.

This of course made me mad, and as I have previously stated when I got mad, I smashed toys. (Psychologists would refer to this dilemma as frustration and conflict; et al. neuroses.)

With a small degree of empathy you will be able to realize the predicament I was in; here I was, a budding genius of 7½ years whose only real release for tensions was not only economically unsound but adverse to the basic principles of "How to win friends and influence people."

To wit I became so screwed up I was unable to concentrate on the major understakings of my life. One day, after losing a particularly large sum at Monopoly, (the only game that had survived my outbursts) I realized that if things kept going the way they were it was entirely possible that I would wind up a failure.

After several days of incalculable thought and analysis I came up with what I was sure the answer to my problem. Broken down simply for the proletariat mind it goes something like this. My basic problem was an insatiable desire to vent my traumas in a physical manner on some living object, preferably human. Realizing that this type of action would not help to further my career one little bit (unlike most children I did not dream of playing professional football) I decided to adopt a course of action which I referred to as "Gorging the pig." My reasoning was thus: If I could have on big blow-out of this 'hurt thy neighbor' complex; that is gorge myself on physical harm; bath in torture and pain, it followed that I would soon become nauseated with the idea and thus able to find other outlets.

Naturally I realized that what I had in mind was frowned upon in good social circles so I would, of necessity, have to be secretive about the whole thing. My first task therefore was to assemble the instruments I would use; a 12 foot bullwhip; a set of cat-o-nine tails; a stretching rack; pliers for pulling out finger nails and a few other odds and ends merely to add finesse. I won't bore you with details of how I acquired my equipment, although it would make quite a story, suffice to say that I did eventually get the things I needed and moved on to my next task. Incidentally, all the while I was engaged in this process I found no need to break toys over heads.

The obvious next step in my little escapade was to pick a victim (object of my emotions) who would not only be able to withstand my onslaught for a sufficient time but one that would not be missed from the daily routine too much.

Conscientiously I made up a list of all those people that fit the requirements. There was mother, father, Miss Cook my third grade teacher, Uncle John, Mrs. Ackers, the widow down the street, and Mr. Mowry who ran the candy store. I excluded anyone under 21 on the grounds that they wouldn't last long enough to sufficiently test the experiment; and I excluded strangers on the basis of not knowing their past medical histories (what?).

Having compiled my list I began to systematically reject one or another for various and sundry reasons. In the final analysis it came down to this: father was too strong for me to successfully handle; Mrs. Ackers was too old to stand the strain; Mr. Mowry would be missed too much by the kids; Miss Cook was not easily accessible and Uncle John was even less accessible (he lived in Spokane); which of course left only Mother, who filled all the requirements. She was accessible, young enough, strong enough to withstand the treatment and yet weak enough for me to handle alone and as I was the only child she would not be missed too much.

I shan't go into all the gory details, but as you can witness for yourself my idea worked. I no longer have tantrums or break my toys over people's heads, and I have achieved great success in my chosen field. (I manufacture toys.) As an added bonus to my experiment something happened which I never dreamed possible; my method has been recommended by Good Housekeeping and carries the Good Housekeeping seal of approval.

See you in the asylum kiddies!

A friend living in Florida sent us this invitation to visit her: "Wish you folks would drive down and see me; would do you both good. Am as busy as ever with parties, dinners, etc., and I need a few dull moments."

W. S. Moscrip

Theta Kappa's Seek Revenge

Theta Kappa Chi has challenged Gamma Chi Fraternity to a football game at Ellison Park on Sunday, Oct. 17 in an effort to even the score for last season's baseball defeat at the hands of the Gamma Chi's.

The two fraternities invite all interested to attend and watch or what ever else you have in mind.

Kappa Pledges

TRIBUNE PITCHMEN ROMP OVER ERIE, BROCKPORT

On Saturday, September 25, the Monroe Pitchmen opened the season with an 8-0 win over Erie Tech.

(The Tribunes are the Defending Region 3 Champs).

Returning this season are—Andre Gorzynski, left wing; Richard Madefferi, inside, and Roman Kucil, center forward. Both Andre and Roman booted 2 goals apiece and each assisted in adding 2 other goals.

Coach John Mancarella explained that the team needs more organization and that it is working on that aspect. He also emphasized that some of the outstanding players would probably make All-American pitchmen. From the outcome of the meet, Coach Mancarella said that the new members of the team showed increased improvement and that there will be great expectations in future meets with the Brockport Frosh. The first home meet was with Brockport on Tues., Oct. 5, at Cobbs Hill.

New starters for the team are —Guy Bonfiglio, inside; Vic Latiuk, center halfback; John May, left halfback; James Kruze, right halfback; Don Behmer, right wing; Jerry Ferrari, fullback; Paul Conley, goalie, and Tom Schultz, goalie.

Harriers Lose to Erie; Pegelow Needs Middle Man

On Saturday, September 25, the Monroe Harriers fell victim to the Erie Tech. cross country team. The harriers are struggling through a hard year this season due to a lack of support in college spirit and men. Presently there are 6 men on the team, but the number is declining. The future outlook for the team however, is very promising.

College cross country meets are run over a 3 or 4 mile course depending on the location of the meet. It is one of the most grueling sports in intercollegiate competition, and it necessitates many hours of hard practice.

This year's cross country team is completely new, all the members of last year's team have graduated. Outstanding runners on this year's team are—Bill Eld, Ralph Josephson, and James Laraby. Other starters are Robert Pierson, Gil Smith, and Gary Kosbab who is plagued with injuries.

Coach Darvin Pegelow explained that the team has good experience in that most of the members made all-scholastic honors in high school. He also said that individual times of members of the team have improved through more practices.

Meets are held at Cobbs Hill when the team is home. The winner of a meet is determined by counting the first five members of each team in the order in which they come in. The lowest score wins when the places of each of the 5 members are added up. In their first meet, the harriers placed 1, 2, and 3.

Varsity Baseball

Althuogh baseball ended its season last June, certain players deserve mention for their outstanding accomplishments on the diamonds. Jim Dougherty was named to the All-Region Three first team for the second straight year. Bob Pascale, Chuck Territo, and Don Mau all received Honorable Mention recognition for their performances throughout the season.

Varsity Basketball

Basketball try-outs will be held October 15th at 4:00 at the C.Y.O. for all those interested in playing for this year's Tribunes. There are only a few returnees from last year's squad so Coach Monagan is looking forward to a large Freshman turnout to fill the gaps. Mr. Monagan has scheduled a big weekend trip to begin the season. Friday, Dec. 3, the Tribunes will journey to Broome Tech for an engagement followed by a game Sautrday with Corning Community College.

College Hour Football

SPORTS

Intramural Football

Under the guidance of Mr. Chamberlain the M.C.C. Intramural Football League kicked off its season on October fourth at 4:30. Four games will be played every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Deadline for team entries was Sept. 29th.

Gamma Chi is fielding four teams this year, while the Freshman Recreation class and the Freshman Police Science class are well represented. The Nads, led by Co-captains Benjamin and Didas, and the Gammi Chi Gold, led by Schoenfelder, appear to be the teams to beat this year. Since several new rules are being instituted this year, all players should check for these changes. Be sure to watch the Physical Education bulletin board on the first floor for results, standings, and schedules of games to be played.

Intra Bowling

Bowling will begin its season this year on November 1 at the Moose Club on East Ave. The league will consist of eight four-man teams who will meet every Monday at 4:15 for eight weeks to vie for trophies. Under the guidance of Mrs. Scheuermann the bowling league has been more successful each year. This year with two tournaments coming up in the spring the league is looking for high-average bowlers to lead our school to victory. The girls will also participate in a tournament this spring. Anyone interested in joining just put a note in Paul Cross's mail folder. There will be a meeting on October 18 at 4:00 in Room 101 for those who sign up. Since there is a limit of 32 bowlers, be sure to sign up early.

Hockey Club

"We the members of this club hereby affirm our purpose of bringing Ice Hockey to Monroe Community College." Thus began on Monday, September 29th, a club dedicated to the world's fastest sport. While being a new club it contains many of the features which it is hoped will permanently bring hockey to MCC.

The officers of the Club: President, Tim Wilson; Vice-President, Ken Krapf; Treasurer, Frank Carapezza; after holding their first meeting were surprised about the large turn-out. However, they would still like anyone interested to contact them.

The club will be on home ice at the War Memorial on October 25th and practices will begin soon afterward at Webster Outdoor Rink. The club's away games are as yet unconfirmed but the officers promise plenty of home games.

Meetings will be held at least once a month and notice will be posted as to the time and place.

Bio Students Survive Trip

Fellow Biology students!

Did you survive your field trip? I did. President Kennedy would have been proud of me. I walked five miles without falling behind once. I do, of course, have thirty-five varieties of corns, callouses and bunions. If you didn't go on the trip you missed a completely wonderful time. Can you imagine anything more fun than thirty-four people on an RTC bus trying to explain to each other why they didn't wear old clothes?

After a roller coaster ride through the country, we finally arrived at nature's door-step. What a mess! I bet it hadn't been cleaned for years. Ahhh! You could smell the beautiful fresh air. But somehow it didn't smell right, you know what I mean, no cigarette smoke.

At the nature center we were met by Ranger Rick of the Monroe County Parks Commission. With a few words of warning we were off. First, he said "Don't shake hands with any bear, until you are sure he is friendly. To find out, ask him if his name is Yogi." We proceeded to a patch of weeds marked "DANGER." Our guide, who was part Indian, although it was on his mother's side of the family and didn't show much, explained that these leaves were different from any others we would see. "Touch them," he said. "You will notice they are fuzzy. This is poison ivy. Never touch this plant again. Oh, drat, I lose more friends that way." Located directly next to the poignantly beautiful poison ivy, was a large quaking aspen (tree). It is a very nervous tree. It's the only tree that moves when there is an earthquake, all the rest just drop out of sight. It also has fuzzy leaves.

We then studied the wild black cherry tree. It was very interesting, because it has fuzz on the under side of the leaf. Boy! Was that place loaded with cops! I still can't tell a male leaf from a female leaf because they both have fuzz on them. I guess it depends where it is.

Leaving the black cherry tree, we went into a bog. That's a gob spelled backward. Our guide told us to jump up and down lightly, and he asked us what it felt like. To me it felt like a soggy souffle. We were told that many bodies had been found buried in peat bogs like the one we were in. And, you know, I still can't figure out how we started out with thirty-four people and ended up with thirty-five!

After another two hours of running through swamps, like Hiawatha, we stopped at a clearing where some small Northern Bay trees were growing. The guide told us each to take a leaf and crush it between our fingers. Coming along to check and make sure we each had a bay leaf, he said, "Yes, that's a bay leaf. Yep! Yep!" But when he got to me he replied, "Whoops, you got a poison sumac leaf." Looking at me, he said, "Don't eat it. You could go crazy trying to scratch it. You'd probably have to swallow a tooth brush to scratch it."

Three hours later we were back in civilization. (I think I liked it better in the woods with no one telling me to comb my hair.) After we got back to good old M.C.C., each and every face lit up with the thought of no lecture classes for the rest of the week. I know I'm happy. P.S.: Does anybody have any calamine lotion?

PHYS. ED. DEPT. OFFERS FULL INTRAMURAL SPORT PROGRAM

This year the Physical Education staff have planned a full program of sports for the college students. Everyone should take advantage of this extensive program. The intramurals were set up to give everyone a chance to participate in a sport whether he or she be a novice or a skilled player. For example, the bowling league is set up on a handicap basis to give everyone an equal chance to win.

If you are new to M.C.C. and want to make new friends, the intramural program offers one of the best opportunities available. College life is not one of constant stud yand work, it also provides a chance for everyone to broaden his or her interests and skills. Below is a seasonal schedule of intramural events. Pick out your favorites and then watch the Physical Education bulletin board for announcements on the upcoming events.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE
1965 - 1966
League Play

Fall
Touch Football—men
Volleyball—women
Winter
Basketball—men
Basketball—women
Gymnastics—men
Bowling—co-ed
Spring
Softball—women
Tournament of the Month
October
Tennis—women
November
Swimming—co-ed
December
Table tennis—co-ed
January
Archery—co-ed
February
Volleyball—co-ed
March
Paddleball—men
April
Golf—co-ed

Mrs. Schmidt Receives Title

At the September 23rd meeting of the Board of Trustees, President Good announced that Mrs. Madeline Schmidt, Associate Professor of Secretarial Science, has earned the title of C.P.S. (Certified Professional Secretary) and has received the certificate from the National Secretaries Association.

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10	11	12	13 Cross-Country The Goddess Auditorium	14	15	16 Soccer, Corning CC Cross Country R. I. T.
17 Gamma Chi-Theta Kappa—Football	18	19 Senate Election	20 Shoot the Piano Player Auditorium	21 Concert 8:15; Eastman	22 Election Dance Soccer Auburn CC	23 Soccer & Cr. Cty. Hudson Valley CC
24	25	26	27 Moscow Puppets Brockport	28 Soccer R.I.T. Frosh	29	30